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# MANTOVANI

Mantovani, the international star, who consistently tops every list of best-selling records, faces his sixth season of sold-out performances.

A quadruple threat to the music profession, Mantovani is conductor, composer, arranger and violinist. Scion of a musical family, his father once served as a concert master under Arturo Toscanini, Piero Mascagni, Saint-Saens, and others, Annunzio Paolo Mantovani was born in Venice, Italy. At four, he settled in London, where his father, who had come to the city with an opera company, conducted a salon orchestra in one of London's finest hotels.

### Engineer or Musician?

Though Mantovani was not slow to turn toward music as his profession, he ran into parental opposition. The elder Mantovani wanted his son to be an engineer, but when junior demonstrated an unmistakable bent for the violin — senior relented and Mantovani came into music. At eighteen, the boy abandoned a promising career as a concert violinist for a conductor's berth with a salon orchestra. During the thirties, Mantovani formed his own orchestral combination which he called "Tipica Orchestra"; he played in restaurants, hotels and eventually invaded the rapidly growing British radio industry — he had his own program on BBC.

### "New Music" Is Born

As Mantovani conducted, he also experimented until he evolved his famed "New Music" which he has played so successfully on five continents. The Mantovani orchestra consists of 45 pieces of which 32 are in the string section — this emphasis on the violin contingent of the orchestra results in arrangements very near the symphonic in scope.

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Immediately prior to this current tour of The Belafonte Folk Singers, Mr. DeCormier was conductor and musical director for the Broadway musical "Happiest Girl In The World", starring Cyril Ritchard.

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Commenting on Gould's ability as an interpreter of the master's music, Time Magazine stated that this was "Bach as the old master himself must have played them." In Vienna a critic hailed Gould as "the greatest Bach player today" and in the Soviet magazine, Culture and Life, Professor Neuhaus wrote: "He plays Bach as if he were one of the pupils of the Thomaskirche cantor . . . his performance is of extraordinary significance in having, as it were, bridged the distance between Bach and our own days."

In January, 1956, Glenn Gould made his recording debut with Bach's mammoth Goldberg Variations. Since the release of this record, which received sensational reviews, Mr. Gould has recorded Bach's D Minor Piano Concerto and Bach's Partitas Nos. 5 and 6. More recently he has recorded the Bach Concerto in F Minor. Another album contains the composer's Concerto in F Major and the Partitas Nos. 1 and 2.

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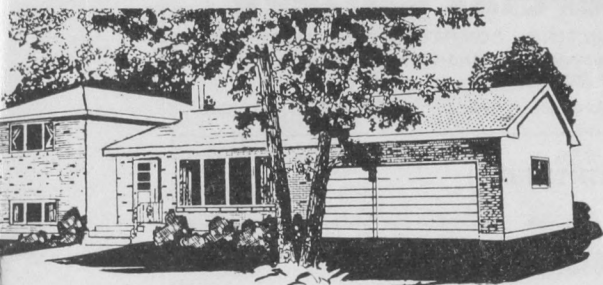
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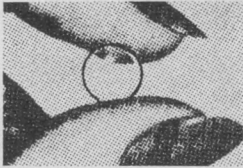
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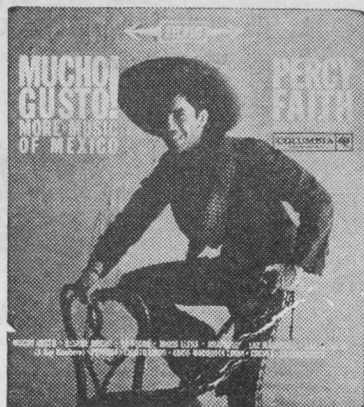
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#### Mantovani At Home

Mantovani and his family — consisting of wife, Winifred and children, Kenneth and Paula — and Bijou, a black poodle, reside in an apartment in London's fashionable St. John's Wood during the season; they retire to a country home at Bournemouth in the summer, where the Maestro relaxes by driving his Rolls Bentley Continental, taking pictures and playing bridge. He also manages to find time to compose those charming melodies for which he is justly famous — such as "Cara Mia," "Tania," and "Lazy Gondolier." He has also made excursions into the more serious side of the music field in his "Dance of the Eighth Veil," "Poem to the Moon," and a series of works for piano and orchestra.

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